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MAY HAVE TO RESIGN

AS NEW LONDON OFFICIAL

Courtland R. Darrow, New London's highway commissioner, is not yet decid-ed as to what course of action he may lecide upon when the question is determ

of Rooseveit avenue, were united in mar-riage Thursday evening at \$,30 o'clock at the rectory of St. Mary's church by William A. Reefe, pastor. The cou-

Following the ceremony a receptfor many guests being precent. After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Gauthier will

reside at 42 Union street.

Mr. Gauthier is a World war veteran,
having served with the 36th Division. and is now a member of Battery B this The Chelsea Vacation club today, 25c, city. He is employed at the U. S. Fin-

Napoleon and Frederick the Great stept only three to four hours a day

BAILEY—In Netwich, Aug. 3, 1932, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Halley of Vantie.

MARRIED

GAUTHIER MAYNARD In Norwich Aug. 1 1922 by Rev. W. A. Keefe Thomas B. Gauthier and Miss Hazel Maynard, both of Norwich.

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THE HOUSEHOLD

BULLETIN BUILDING 74 FRANKLIN STREET TELEPHONE 531-4



VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.33 o'clock standard time) this evening. The registrars of voters at Coventry re Walter S. Haven and Mrs. Emil J.

pen Aug. 7 .- udv.

The planet Mars, which was evening and morning star until August 3rd, will

Regular meeting K. of C., tonight at 8 o'clock, D. S T.—adv.

Archa Walker who moved from West-ford to Eastford last spring has sold his farm in the former place to Clarence Barlow who has taken possession.

The Frances of nickory street, nave re-turned from a very enjoyable two weeks' outling at Groton Long Point.

DAIRYMEN HEAR TALK At East Hampton, Miss Dorothea Gardner of W. W. Backus hospital and

Miss Blanche Spencer of Norwich are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Spencer. From Hamburg, James E. Harding and family have returned to South America. They sailed from Brooklyn, July 26, on steamer Santa Teresa of the

County Game Warden Harry A. Bodman and Deputy Warden Arthur Olsen have been making an effort to stop fish-

Between 30,000 and 50,000 buyers Food Council, Hartford.

Two other talks were given on Food Council, Hartford.

chaperoned the girls. Local alumni learn that Stephen Hen-y Olin graduated from Wesleyan Uniersity, in 1866, has been named acting president of the university, during the year's absence granted President Wil-

liam Arnold Shanklin. Prepare for next year's vacation. Join

sea Savings Bank.-adv. His friends discovered that Thursday was the birthday of Registrar of Vot-ers Tyler D. Guy and he received many

proper number of candles. A movement has been started to hold

a nopen meeting in favor of better roads, at Rockville, with the town officials, city fficials, county commissioners, post office (for the rural free delivery benefit) and the chamber of commerce. It is noted at Willimantle Campground that Professor Arthur M. Gates

of Durham, N. C., and his family, were visitors in the grove recently. They are spending their summer vacation at Mr. Gates' old home in Waterford. Protect your health by having a goo!

sea Savings Bank .- adv.

Miss M. E. Baldwin of Montelair, N. J. has leased for the coming winter, Cedar Crag, one of the attractive stone cottages at Greystone Heights owned by cessions. Joseph Hardwick of Quaker Hill Miss Baldwin will take possession Sept.

W. W. Perkins Woman's Relief corps of New London had a picnic Thursday at Riverside park. Members of Williams corps of Mystic, W. W. Perkins post, Jared Avery camp and Ann Rogers Lyon

ent, Daughters of Veterans, were pres Acthough he will be 95 December 1st. Fitzerland Dart, of Montville made a visit to Norwich Thursday, calling on his eister, Mrs. Cynthia Allen, of 76 Church street, who will be 30 in October. Mr. Dart cultivates a fine garden every sea-

Stop and think! Are you one of the fortunate Cheisea Vacation club members who have money for your vacation. Assure yourelf of money next year by joining today, 25c, 50c, \$1, 2, and \$5 each

week. The Chelsea Savings Bank .- adv Hundreds of Norwich women voters eceived Thursday inquiries from a New Fork publication regarding their preference | nthe matters of prohibition and the soldiers' bonus, with the request that a secret ballot be mailed on both

At Moosup telephone exchange the chief operator, Mrs. Carrie Gardiner daughter, Mrs. has as assistants Miss Doris Potter junfor supervisor, Miss Helen Gardiner part time operator, Miss Alice Salisbury call in town duris operator, and Mrs. O. W. Potter night Saturday to

Prof. Warren K. Moorehead of Andover Mass. and a party, who have been Y. for many seasons cottagers at East-camping for several days on the bank of the Niantic river on land belonging to the Stone House farm while in search of Indian relics, broke camp early in Miss Annie 1. Ruggles, of Broad

PERSONALS Dr. Frank E. McEvoy of Providence is

Miss Harriet R. Smith of Division street, is enjoying two weeks' vacation at Niantic. Clinton Erney of Poquonnoc has been engaged as timekeeper at the Groton

Mrs. George D. Johnson, of Mystic, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. William Friswell, of Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker and fam-

weeks at Haughton's Cove.

Miss Florence A. Smith of Boston, formerly of this city, is at the Schofield cottage, Saunders Point, for her vaca-

It is still a mystery at Phoenixville
why Edward Green on the Fourth of
July found a cow dead in pasture, and
the 24th found another cow dead.

green Foint.

Mr. and Mrs. Buffum and three children of Worcester, Mass., are spending
two weeks at Wee Too cottage, Wintergreen Point.

ON MARKET PROBLEMS

the various groups who have been at the college during the week. The dairymen heard a talk on mar-ket Problems of the eastern dairy farhave been making an effort to stop fishermen from taking small bass in Tolland county,

At Willimantic Camp Ground, four of
the six cottages near the entrance are
being repaired and painted, Gem cotbeing repaired and painted, Gem cotlange, Comstock cottage. Fern cottage

The connecticut Dairy Marketing Situation and the Connecticut Dairy

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Hardwick of Quaker Hill who loaned ialist, and talks on swine by John her cottage. Golden Rod troop Girl Buckler of Pittsfield, Mass. F. S. Chap-Scouts, enjoyed four days at Browning man of Saybrook and L. W. Robin-Beach. Miss Agnes Edwards of Jordan son of Columbia touched on the swine A. Sims gave general observations of the question. There was also swine judging demonstration by Mr. Buckler, Talks on Forage crops by H.

The poultry program was brief, there being a culling demonstration in the morning by R. E. Jones, and a

talk on preparing fowl for the table by D. E. Warner.
The Women's program embraced

several of the talks of other departcongratulations, also was surprised with ments in addition to a talk on home handsome birthday cake displaying the equipment by Miss J. G. MacKinnor Instruction of home economics and on home emergencies by Miss L. Mac-Donaid, State Home Demonstration

agent. Tomorrow in addition to the other meetings the Forrestry program opens for a one day session. The events of the week come to a close in the evening with the annual sheep barbecue.

held under the auspices of the Con-necticut Dairymen's Association. The attendance at the meetings held during the week has been good and the talks, have been of greater interest this year than in the two The past years.

> the former a native of New London have returned to New York from Turkey where Admiral Colby has large oil con

Chester while on a mission for the Unit-ed States government to furkey to col-lect damages for injury to United States interests, succeeded in getting a \$1,000,-000,000 concession in Asia Miner and Mesopotamia with oil, minerals and agricultural properties.

Lieut Peckham Home

St. Lieutenant Howard L. Peckham, corps and Robert Church. It is alleged that a good sized still and about ten galions from Washington, D. C., where he is on duty in the war department, to spend a short leave of absence at his home or Corning road.

Lieut. Peckham Home

eral days in New York.

street is at Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, for a fortnight. Mrs. Harry E. Higgins and family of Fairmount street are spending two registering voters, weeks at Gardner Lake.

Mrs. Anthony Peck, of Philadelphia, formerly of Norwich, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. William W. Leonard, of Judge Allyn L. Brown, who has been town during the week, will return on

The Misses Russell, of Brooklyn, N.

the week.

Sent Body to Meriden

The body of Rachael Shields, aged 55 years, who died Thursday marning at the Norwich state hospital was taken in charge by Hourigan Bros. and later in the day was sent to Meriden where burial will take place.

Miss Annie L. Ruggles, of Broad street, was a passenger on steamer President Poik, of the United States line, from Cherbourg, having been abroad nine months, spending seven months in Spain ad two in France. Miss Ruggles went to Spain to visit her cousin, Consul Keith Morrill, at the American consulate in Madeld. Later she toured that country.

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OBJECT TO ERECTION OF STORE NEAR MCKINLEY AVENUE SWITCH

ROUNTE CYNES WYST DIVISION

Property owners on upper McKinley the store building right on the corner, avenue and on Broad street have been at the junction of the two streets and aroused over the proposed construction streets. of a small building with a store on the ground level at the corner of McKinley avenue and Broad street. For years that section of the city has been purely residential and the property owners feel that it should continue so.

Sometime ago Barnet and Yetta Cohen, of Greeneville, hought the former.

The planet Mars, which was evening and morning star until August 3rd, will be evening star until the year ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Williams celebrated the fortleth anniversary Tuesday of their marriage at their home on Pearl street, Mystle.

At Thompson, Miss F. D. Wiley has been active in searching out homes for the two weeks' outling of the fresh air children who are to arrive soon.

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formerly of this city, is at the Schofield cottage, Saunders Point, for her vacation.

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FAREWELL PARTY FOR

NORWICH TOWN PEAT MAY HELP

from the sidewalk line.

The property owners have talked the matter over among themselves and now there is being circulated a petition asking

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BACH
Over seventy-five friends of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Bach gathered at the home
of Mrs. T. J. O'Neill of River avenue
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Thurs Mrs. Joseph Bach gathered at the homs of Mrs. T. J. O'Neill of River avenue Thursday evening, the occasion being a lawn party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bach, who are soon to leave for New York where Mr. Bach is to enter a glass manufacturing business for himself.

The lawn was tastefully decorated with Japanese lanterns and a long refreshment table was set beneath the focal in this state which have been prospected by paleontologists from Yale who have been prospected by paleontologists from Yale who have been searching for mammalian fossils. These veins, which are only a few thinself. The strikers daimed that the Norwich pected by paleontologists from Yale who have been searching for mammalian fossils. These veins, which are only a few thoras and piano numbers. Music was are located by paleontologists from Yale who have been searching for mammalian fossils. These veins, which are only a few thickness, have never been worked at numerous places in the state, also has a fuel value and during the Civil war. It is not generally which is found at numerous places in the state, also has a fuel value and during the Civil war. It is not generally which is found at numerous places in the state, also has a fuel value and during the Civil war. It is not generally which in form that there are peat bogs in Rockville, Elmonton, the problem with form that the post of the work had been handled in a satisfactory manner, but under a many tons of it were shipped to New York and Boston.

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Connecticut has a few outliers of the coal formations of the Alleghanies and there are other rock formations in the state which are coal bearing, for not al basket picnic at the Y. M. C. A. camp at closed with a calf feeding demonstration similar to those carried out earlier. The meeting the trip by motor bus.

The coast artillery companies, C. N. G., at Bridgeport, will go to Fort Wright Monday next for 15 days' field training. They will receive instruction by regular army officers.

The meeting had much experience in the glass bustones, having been conected with the American Thermos Bottle company for 15 years as a glass blower, 9 years of which were spent in Norwich, and six years in New York.

Upon leaving for Brooklyn Mr. Bach will be accompanied by its wife and son, Nicholas Bach. of the coal denosits are found in the rocks of the carboniferous age, with its and son, property of the pressure by changes in the pressure will convert the pressure by changes in the pressure by changes in the pressure by changes in the pressure will convert the pressure by changes in the pressure will convert the pressure by changes in the pressure will convert the pressure by changes in the pressure will convert the pressure by changes in the pressure that the tird demand, but cabbages, entons, to contint the pressure by changes in the pressure in tall demand. But cabbages, en fresher he is legally within the official city position and tanning. They will receive instruction of methods of control of insect and tax collectors are resident of and tax collectors of the town of Waterferd.

The New London city, charter wates the city manager cannot appoint and tax city cannot be constitued in Paris last year and is a successful teacher of French in Passalo, when the pear bogs in the city manager near no common the war appointed Mr. Darrow He was holding this position before the trival of the city manager here are not appointed in the city manager here. A constitution of the city manager here are not appointed in the city manager here are not appointed in the city manager here. A constitution of the city manager here are not appointed in the city manager here are not appointed in the city manager here. A constitution of the city manager here are not appointed in the city manager here are not appointed in the city manager here. A constitution of the city manager here are not appointed in the city manager here are not appoint and the late of the program connition of politician which according to the common and the late and connition of the city manager here are not appoint and the late of the program connition of the city manager here are not appoint and the late and connitio

Allen Bennett Lambdin, recently ap- a \$500,000 crusher, The mine has had a long and varied Onlone, bu. history and extensive mining operations were carried on about 1840, the coal bewere carried on about 1840, the coal being sold in Providence and the coal dust being sold to brick makers of the neighborhood and to others as far away as the Hudson valley. It was this brick dust angle of the business which interested Lucian B. Hanks of Hartford, who Fowl Hye, ib. bought the lease on the mine in 1841. He Fowl, dressed, ib. ran the mine in a very expensive man-

CANCELLED, STRIKERS CLAIM

Railroad men in this vicinity are awaiting the result of the strike ballot which is being tabulated. Nothing official has yet been received at the office of the New London Division on the vote figures. However, reports indicate an overwhelming decision in favor of a walkout. Divisional Chairman of a walkout. Divisional Chairman Moses A. Savin had nothing official to Beef, prime, Ib CANCELLED, STRIKERS CLAIM There was an amusing incident Thursday evening near the top of Broadway of the Wew London Division on the vote figures. However, reports individual to the grade there was a pop and one threwent flat. He continued on and suddenfly the tire came off the rim and rolled along with the car.

The man evidently did not notice the difference in the riding of his auto and difference in the riding along until final decision in the matter was authented at the property of the wew London Division on the Vote figures. However, reports individual to the wew London Division on the Vote figures. However, reports individual to the case an overwhelming decision in favor of a walkout. Divisional Chairman Moses A. Savin had nothing official to report, but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report but stated that they had been advised on good authority that the report The man evidently did not notice the difference in the riding of his auto and went over 500 feet bumping along until stopped. His tire was returned to him stopped. His tire was returned to him stopped over and was soon lost urday afternoons and holiday pay, sick and annual vacation allowances.

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At the quarters of the striking shopmen at Carpenter's hall in New London Bran, 100 lbs. \$1.40 \$1.60 there was an unmistakable air of confi- Corn, No. 1, 100 lbs. 1.70 1.80 cence Thursday, concerning the ultimate result of the strike. The men asserted that the railroad equipment was running down hill fast, despite statements issued by the road to the effect that traffic was moving along in satisfactory fashion [Linear March 100] moving along in satisfactory fashion Linseed Mcal, 100 lbs. 2.05
The strikers maintain that the freight Middlings, Std., 100 lbs. 1.50 service is being sacrificed to keep up a Oats, No. 1, 100 lbs. 150 pretense of normal passenger service. Poultry grain, 100 lbs. . . . 230 but the strikers insist that despite con-Timothy, bale, 100 lbs. . . . 170

V. P. 2. eastbound, with one of the mos powerful engines in the service of the New Haven, was sent to the repair shop because of an accident which developed as a result of faulty inspection alone. It was stated that the engine is rated to pull 3,600 tons, or 60 cars of pig fron, or anything else, and that a small nut which had dropped from a wrist pin, allowed the latter to drop out and become jammed between the guide yoke, which caused damage that keep the locomotive in the repair shop for six months to come. Had the engine been properly inspected, they declare, the damage would not have resulted. The strikers further declared that

while the accident happened at 4 a. m. Wednesday morning, it was 6 o'clock when the locomotive was dragged into Midway, that it was so badly damaged that 14 hours were required to get the ocomotive back where repairs could be

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> engine. No. 1342, backed into the turn ongine. No. 1842, backed into the turn-table pit at Worcester and was vercked, while the turntable itself was badly damaged. They stated that one of the road's new recruits reversed the engine, causing the damage, and that a B. & M. locomotive was put out of commission if

locomotive was put out of commission in the same pit two weeks ago. They declared that the engine house at Worcester was full of engines either partially or entirely out of repair.

At the offices of the New Haven railroad it was state that everything was going along in quiet fashion at Midway at the Groton Iron Work plant. No figures were available concerning the number of men making up the force of J. G. Wrags, but the striking ahoumen provided toe inbut the striking shopmen provided the in-formation that a force of 56 men, in-cluding three machinists, laborers, help-

Nurse Made Many visits The monthly report of the New London Visiting Nurses just issued shows that a total of 576 visits were male by the nurses in July and of this number, 229 wished them success in their future undertaking.

The committee in charge of the lawn party comprised Mrs. T. J. ONeil, Mrs. John J. Shugrue and Mrs. Raymond Whiteler.

Mr. Bach is to leave soon for Brook
Tistics on the peat supply in Connecticut are included in the data compiled by the war fuel administration which flus been requested from Washington for use to the emergency fuel commission to supervise the fuel consumption in the state during the strike of the miners.

Connecticut has a few outliers of the sanitarium during the month.

Local Wholesale Market

Active Demand: Blueherries, blackerries, tomatoes, corn. apples.

Moderate Demand: Peaches, lettuce,

mathewson. Friday.

At the residence of Joseph Sachs. No. 27 Greene avenus, the officers found five quarts of meanshine and a bottle of cordial in a clothespress. Mr. Sachs was ordered to appear before Commissioner Mahewson Monday. The moonshine and cordial were brought to police head-quarters along with the still and coll seized at Yantic.

Sixty gallons of mash were found at the home of John Kubat on Yantic street. The mash was destroyed.

CONN. COLLEGE EXECUTIVE

IS PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

coal near Providence and is implied out almost 1,000 tons a day from a mine at Cranston is part as free hurning as the Pennsylvania varieties as it—contains about 25, per cent. of water, but when used in the pea or chestnut sizes it gives a fire about as hot as the Pennsylvania coal and burns longer.

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ran the mine in a very expensive manner, however, and became discouraged.

Mr. Lamdin has not been in the best
of health since his arrival here last
month from Hartsville, S. C., where he
was business manager of Coker college.

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PUTNAM LOCAL WAS

Figs. Conn., newigin, is
allowing the mine to fill with water and
abandoning operations.

Butter, best tub, ib.
Butter, best print, ib. Ment Products.

Cows, common, dressed08 Grain, Betall at Door.

HAMPTON

The funeral of Jerome Woodward was held at his home on Kimball Hill Wednesday afternoon. Rev. A. Avery Gates package of both Cream and Soap. Howofficiating. Much sympathy is felt for ard Bros. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

viide will for William Nichols, Rev. Mr. Nye officiating. Words of sympathy were ex-pressed by the many friends who attend-Friday evening Little River grange gave a class of nine the third and fourth degrees. A salad supper was served.

Thursday afternoon at the Howard

A very pleasing entertainment was given in Grange hall Saturday evening entitled Forest Acres. Mrs. George Fitts has been ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Palmer and Mr.
and Mrs. Blodgett of Springfield, Mass.

Windham. Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Green, Allen Jew ett and Mr. Stebbins of Jewett City call ed on friends in town recently.

surance company's home office force, died

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NORWICH, CONN.

BRIEF STATE NEWS Manchester.-Judge Raymond A. Johnson, a candidate for representative two years ago, has decided to be a candidate for the same office at the primaries next

New Britain.-There were 80 permits representing \$319,923 worth of building. issued in New Britain during July, ac-

cording to the report of Building Inspec-tor John C. Gilchrosst. Hartford .- Miss Caroline M. Hewins of the Hartford public library addressed the members of the Business and Profes-sional Women's club on her recent trip abroad, following the fellowship supper

Girls, Beware of Wrinkles That Form Around Eyes



or Mouth When They Appear, As They Surely Will, Try This Successful Treat-

ment. The most dependable and effective nethod I know of is to marsage them with an old-time buttermilk cream recipe made by Howard Bros., of Buffalo, N. Y., rubbing gently across the line of the wrinkles to bring new fresh blood to the surface. If you will do this for about five minutes each night before retiring no other treatment is necessary.

Howard's Buttermilk Cream is obtain 1.70 able at any up-to-date drug or toffet 1.60 goods counter and no matter whether you are troubled with wrinkles, hard ! lines around eyes and mouth, coarse, sal-1.55 low, faded looking skin or simply rough-3.60 ness and redness caused by wind or sun, you will find these troubles quickly dis appear with the use of this old fashi recipe brought up-to-date. Remember the name, Howard's Buttermilk Cream. If you cannot obtain locally send 19 cents (silver or stamps) for generous trial

TONS OF COAL SAVED MEANS DOLLARS TO YOU WHILE ENJOY-ING COMFORT

No Incoming Dust Drafts Stopped Windows Can't Rattle Doors Fit Snug Costs Less Than Storm Sash Will Last a Life-Time A 100% Metal Weather Strip

> A. W. MARTIN NORWICH BULLETIN

Miss Hattle R. Smith of this city is The August moon is waxing large and spending her vacation at the Stone will be full on the 7th at 11.19 a. m. House Farm, Saunders Point.

Mrs. May Freeman Youngs and daugh ter Frances of Hickory street, have re

(Special to the Bulletin) Storrs, Conn., Aug. 3.—The program or Farmers' Week today at the Connecticut Agricultural College was a varied one. It contained many dem-onstrations and lectures of interest to

Between 20,000 and 50,000 buyers from department stores and retail shops in all parts of the country are expected in New York this month for the new Merchandise Fair.

Members of the New London Women's Members of the New London Women's Dasket picnic at the Y. M. C. A. will hold a basket picnic at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Lantern Hill today (Friday), making the trip by motor bus,

Food Council, Hartford.

Two other talks were given on Factors of Party Successful Dairy Whiteler.

Mr. Bach is to leave soon for Brookings, and Is In the Market bent glass, watch crystals, will make bent glass, watch crystals, and such. Mr. Bach has glass crystals and such. Mr. Bach has glass crystals and such. Mr. Bach has apin & Co., Chicago III. The meeting basket picnic at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Lantern Hill today (Friday), making the trip by motor bus,

aid to be selling well to the trade for For the people interested in Live Stock there was a sheep judging demonstration by R. E. Begg, sheep spec-

pointed business manager and financia! executive of Connecticut college, has been admitted to the Lawrence and Me-L. Garrigus and on Beef cattle of Connecticut by A. W. Reynolds of Newton closed the program. morial Associated hospital at New Lon-don, as a medical patient. It was first thought that he was suffering from an

attack of appendicits and an operation would have to be performed, but later this was deemed unnecessary. Dr. Charles B. Graves is at attending phy-

Returns from Turkey Admiral and Mrs. Colby M. Chester,

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Mrs. Robert W. Perkins is at Ogun Miss Elizabeth Selden is spending sev-

TIRE CAME OFF FORD BUT WASN'T MISSED

WILL PRESENT HARRIS BEFORE U. S. COMMISSIONER The federal charge of the manufac-ture of liquor against William E. Harris of Cottage street, Groton, whose ar-rest was effected by prohibition officers who raided his home will be tried before McGuire on Sept. 12. The Harris home was searched July 22 by Prohibition En

VOTERS WILL REGISTER FOR CAUCUS PURPOSES Today, Friday, will be the first day for the registration of voters on their party lists for caucus purposes. Registrars of Voters Tyler D. Guy and Cornelius J. Downes will be on duty from 12 noon until 9 oclock at their office in the court house for the purpose of receiving appli-Miss Ruby E. Vaughn of Warren cations from voters to be placed on the party lists.
Friday of next week the registrars will

MANY RESERVATIONS

FOR ROTARY GATHERING Reservations for the visiting Rotari ans for the fall conclave at the Hotel Griswold, Eastern Point are coming in very rapidly. The Boston club has ask-Saturday to join his family at Kenne- ed for 50 rooms. Other clubs are calling bunk Beach, Maine, for many nooms which will be allotted

Newsles' Night at Y. M. C. A.

again be in session for the purpose of

centration on the latter, that the power limits loose, 100 lbs. 1.50 1.55 is going to pieces fast. Wheat, 100 lbs. 2.35 3.60 going to pieces fast.

It was asserted that train No. 3204,

By way of further proof that the power is slipping the strikers pointed out that train No. 278 was stalled at Grot-on Wednesday when the engine broke

cancelled for lack of power.

The shopmen also said that another apoplexy.

the bereaved relatives.

were guests over the week end of Wil-liam Jewett. Mrs. Sarah Jewett is visiting in South

Hartford .- Henry J. Foster, for 21 years an employe of the Travelers In-The crew was given a five hour layoff, because of lack of power, and it was building. Mr. Foster had apparently asserted that train No. 758 was likewise cancalled for lack of power.

Monday morning he suffered a stroke of

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Estimates Given.